

# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST**

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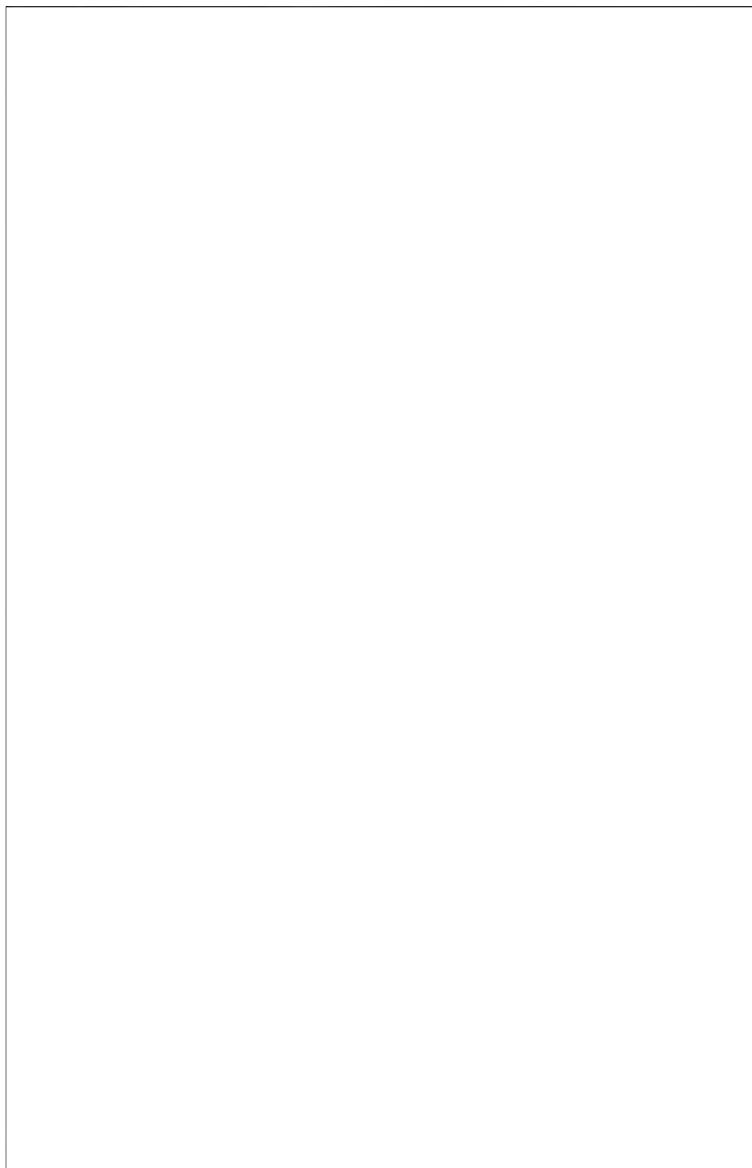
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**1. Congo**



## 2. Czechoslovakia

a. The Novotny regime seems to be angling for some gesture of US support for its recent show of independence from Moscow, using a US defector [redacted] as a first contact.

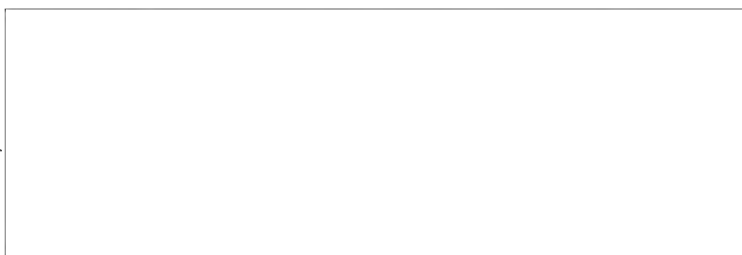
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b. The defector filled in US Embassy officials on Novotny's objections to Khrushchev's ouster and asserted that Czech leaders intended to pursue an "independent national Communist policy," like Yugoslavia.

c. This, he said, "presents the US with an unusual opportunity to woo the Czechs away from Moscow." A US invitation to Czech Premier Lenart, if only for some cultural purpose, would, he suggested, be a "useful initial indicator of US interest."

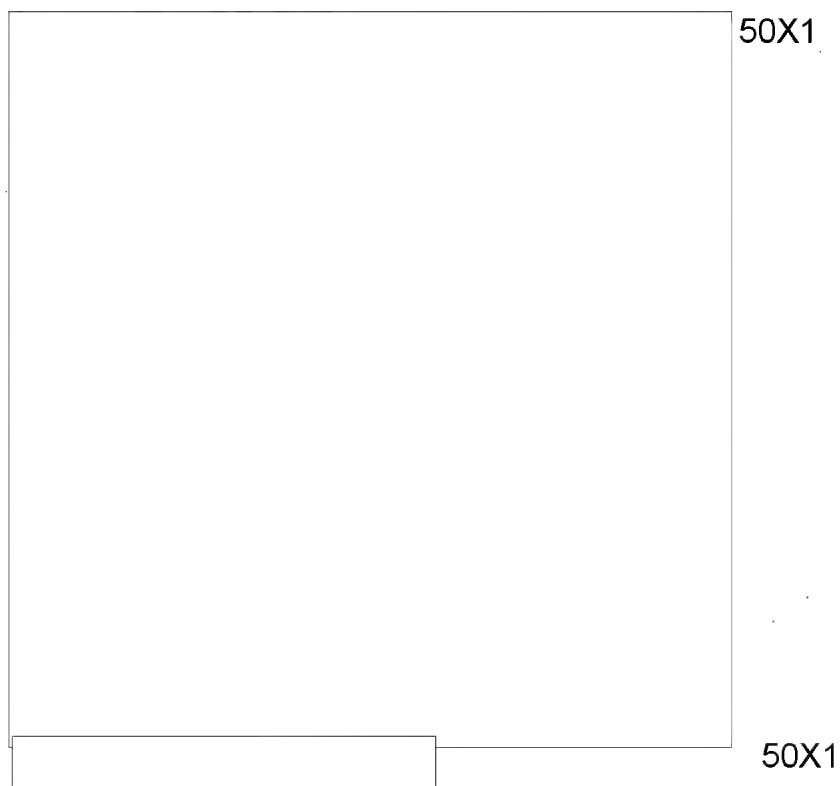
d. His account of Czech policies toward Moscow fits with other information.

## 3. Communist China



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NOTES

- A. Communist China Peiping continues to concentrate on ensuring military readiness in the approaches to Southeast Asia.

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- B. Indonesia-Malaysia There may have been another small Indonesian landing on the west coast of Malaya. Police have found two empty boats and "footprints in the sand." Indonesian border incursions in Borneo continue.

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- C. Israel-Syria Border clashes growing out of Syrian objections to Israeli development activity along the disputed frontier are increasingly susceptible to escalation. In the past few days, both countries have been sending reinforcements to the northern end of their border.

- D. Cyprus Makarios may be arranging for a visit to Paris.

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E. Argentina

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F. Portugal

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[redacted] the Portuguese have purchased [redacted]  
West German F-86s for use in Africa. The first  
to be delivered will go early next year to  
Portuguese Guinea to replace US-supplied F-86s  
whose use there has been protested by the US.

G. British Guiana Observers are predicting Pre-  
mier Jagan's defeat in the election next month.  
They feel, however, that this increases the  
chances for a resort to violence by his party,  
either to stop the election or to bring down  
a successor government.

H. France

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